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Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bensten outlines the importance of trade and social security to about 150 employees of Caterpillar Inc. Friday morning.

Lloyd Bensten addresses area workers

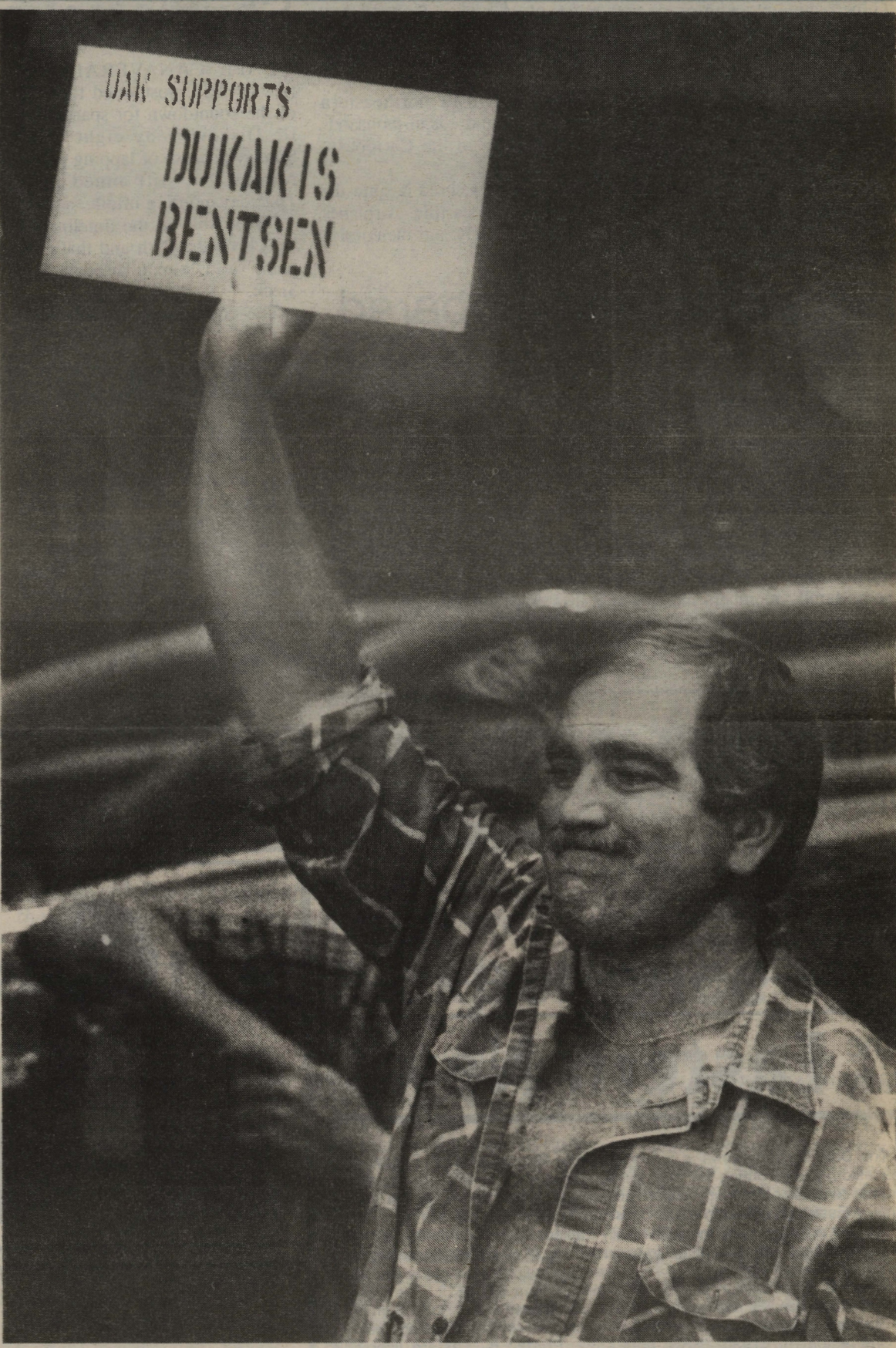
JEFF MADSEN

CHARLESTON—Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bensten stopped in Central Illinois Friday to address blue-collar factory workers on trade and social security and to give a campaign pitch for his running mate, Michael Dukakis. Bensten made his only Illinois appearance Friday at the Caterpillar Inc. plant in Decatur, where about 200 factory workers gathered to hear the Dukakis-Bensten ticket. Bensten said, "This election is about the competence of the candidate and the quality of leadership. As senator then, I emphasized the importance of trade to the workers, and how it would improve under a Dukakis-Bensten administration."

Bensten told the workers, most of whom are members of United Auto Workers Local 751. "We have to have an administration that makes trade the number one priority for our country."

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Caterpillar Inc., currently employs almost 3,000 workers. About half the equipment produced there is exported to foreign countries. Bensten then attacked his Republican opponents on their "unrelenting warfare against Social Security."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Graphic editor

An employee of Caterpillar Inc. displays his support Friday for Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bensten.

"In the first budget they submitted when George Bush was vice-president, they cut Social Security by \$20 billion," Bensten said, reciting his "law on Social Security" to the workers. "If it's an election year, you're going to hear some soothing sounds (from Bush). But when it's not, hold your card (Social Security) tight, because they're coming after it." Bensten then added some soothing words of his own by saying, "Never, under circumstances, will we (Dukakis- Bensten) let you down."

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Clinics provide support for rape victims

DA FENNELL

When you are raped, you are not alone. In the Charleston-Mattoon area alone, there are two facilities available locally to victims of rape. The Sexual Assault Clinic and Information Center and the Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The Sexual Assault Clinic is located in Charleston. The clinic worked with 120 victims between July 1, 1987 and June 30, 1988. At that time the clinic worked with

21 students and handled 17 incidents reported. Four of which were date rape situations that occurred on campus, said Bonnie Buckley, a counselor at the clinic.

The clinic consists of three staff members and 40 volunteers who work on the

times the options open to them. The clinic tries to give the control of the situation to the victim, Buckley said. If the client wants to go to the police then the clinic helps the victim know what to expect.

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hotline. They all work with counseling the victim and significant others involved.

Buckley said the clinic provides support for the victim, as well as informing the vic-

The Coalition Against Domestic Violence, located in Mattoon, also works with date rape victims. Sue Hubbert, social

coordinator at the CAVD said that the coalition organized in 1979 to form a task force against violence and was supported by local funding.

Today they are affiliated with the Sexual Assault Clinic hotline in Charleston and also have a hotline in Mattoon. The CAVD has about 35 volunteers working with them as well as interns from Eastern.

The CAVD has a shelter in Charleston which serves Coles and the surrounding six counties.



Gilbert finishes rampage

MEXICO CITY—Rising out of the azure waters like the Caribbean god of wind, Hurricane Gilbert smashed idyllic resorts and industrial cities during an eight-day rampage across the Caribbean and Mexico.

Gilbert grew into a hurricane with winds of 74 mph on Sept. 10, 100 miles southwest of Puerto Rico, sending the first waves of torrential rain and panic to impoverished towns in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

By the time Gilbert lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United States.

Gilbert's trail of destruction across nine nations occurred despite the technological advances of modern-day weather forecasting. Airplanes flew into the eye of the hurricane several times daily and meteorologists with computers predicted the storm's next target.

JFK slaying remembered

WASHINGTON—Network documentaries, a string of new books, an all-night Capitol vigil and memorials by former Peace Corps volunteers and PT boat veterans will help commemorate the 25th anniversary in November of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But family members plan a low-profile remembrance, much different from the 1983 nationally televised observance of the 20th anniversary of that fateful day in Dallas.

"They have tried to get away from commemorating the day of his death and try to celebrate the day of his birth," said Melody Miller, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The senator and other family members have said they will not grant interviews.

Some family members likely will follow tradition and quietly visit JFK's grave site at the Arlington National Cemetery, while others join family matriarch Rose Kennedy at her regular daily mass.

Billy Carter, 51, dies of cancer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Billy Carter, the former "first brother" and beer-drinking good ol' boy whose candor and business ventures amused and sometimes embarrassed the Carter administration, died Sunday of cancer. He was 51.

The brother of former President Jimmy Carter suffered for a year with pancreatic cancer—the disease that killed his father and a sister, and lived longer than his doctors expected. He died three days after leaving the hospital for his home

in this southwest Georgia hamlet.

Carter "died quietly and peacefully in his sleep...with his family at his bedside," according to a statement issued by the Carter Presidential Center on behalf of the former president and his family.

"He had struggled courageously with his illness, never losing his sense of humor and always more concerned about those who loved him than about himself," the family said.

Billy Carter, who once defined

himself as a beer-drinking good ol' boy, was forced into the spotlight when his older brother rocketed from their tiny hometown into the White House.

He put his name on a brand of beer that flopped, got into hot water with remarks denounced as racist or anti-semitic, accepted money from Libya and was forced to sell some properties to pay a debt to the International Revenue Service.

Shuttle countdown moved to Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA postponed the start of the countdown for space shuttle Discovery by eight hours Sunday because of lapping preparations, but still aimed for a Thursday morning liftoff.

"We're still on the timeline for launch on the 29th and that's the plan," said launch director Bob Sieck.

The countdown was resched-

uled to begin at 8 a.m. EDT Monday for the first manned American space flight since the Challenger blew up over the Atlantic 32 months ago.

The space agency had added 27 unprogrammed hours to the countdown as insurance for last-minute problems, and Sieck said eight hours of that time would be used in advance to complete the work of replacing panels and

work platforms.

"We don't want those people to have to do that under the gun with the clock counting," he said. "So we said, 'take all the time it takes and we'll delay the call to stations to accommodate that.'"

NASA had planned to start the countdown at midnight, but "tuning up" the aft end of the spaceplane—akin to closing the hood on a car—was delayed.

Computer firm probed on exports

CHICAGO (AP)—A suburban Willowbrook electronics company is the target of an investigation by federal authorities who suspect the firm illegally exported hundreds of thousands of dollars in computer equipment from Chicago that may have been sold to the Soviet Union.

Libra Electronics Inc. and its owner, Rajeev Sharma, of

Westmont, are under investigation by the U.S. attorney's office and the U.S. Department of Commerce, according to federal documents filed in U.S. District Court.

Investigators said warehouses in Australia, where computer parts were shipped for assembly into personal computers, turned out to be vacant.

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas declined to comment on the investigation.

Sharma had an unpublished number at his Westmont home could not be reached for comment Sunday.

But Vijay Gulani, Manager of Libra, confirmed that a search of company offices had been conducted.


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Dukakis, Bush schedule visits to area towns

WADSEN
national

presidential candidate will be in Central Illinois this week, campaigning to win one of the electoral states in the election.

Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis will make his Peoria Tuesday, and George Bush will hold a campaign event at the University of Illinois on Wednesday.

Bush is scheduled to arrive in Peoria at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for a campaign event on the steps of the Peoria County Courthouse.

Murphy, a lead-man for the Dukakis campaign, said the Illinois governor is campaigning hard to win Illinois this year.

"I wanted to come to Central Illinois because it represents a lot of the people we feel are important to America and the Democratic Party for the election," Murphy said.

Dukakis will probably speak on the outcome of the debate held Sunday at Wake Forest University.

"I know the topic of his speech," Murphy said. "I imagine it will be coming out of the debate or the importance of Central Illinois for a Democratic victory."

Bush is scheduled to arrive on the ISU quad between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. Wednesday before he departs for Chicago.

Bush is expected to be in the air, but he should be here between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. said Eric Nicoll, chair of the ISU College Republicans. "The program is going to kick-off at 8:15 a.m. We're working out the details now and should have all of that information in the next day or two."

Bush chose ISU because students there are very supportive of the Quayle ticket.

Bush is scheduled to make appearances in Illinois every day through the Nov. 8 election.

Bush is in the state quite a bit," Nicoll said. "Illinois is an important state and he's going to be spending some time here. George Bush is campaigning quite seriously and you'll see him around here quite often."

Bush is also scheduled to make an appearance at a McLean County campaign rally on the ISU quad.



KEN TREVARATHAN / Staff photographer

11-year-old Regan Quinn of Charleston pedals his unicycle around the square during the Arts on the Square festival Saturday afternoon.

Assault victim shares tragic experience

note: Some of the details in this story have been changed to protect the victims.

DA FENNELL

Rapes aren't reported to the police, they do happen on campus.

Buckley, a counselor at the campus assault clinic, said that there have been several assault incidents on campus from July 1, 1988, to June 30, 1988. Four of

the assaults were date rapes, where the victim knew her rapist.

Sally was a victim of date rape nine years ago on Eastern's campus. She said she was dating a guy, Ralph, for about five months when the rape occurred.

Sally said the relationship was not serious, but just weekend dating. One weekend they were to go horseback riding and Ralph stood her up. Sally was upset and decided that she wanted out of the situation.

A couple of days later when

Sally and Ralph had class together, she told him she wanted to end the relationship. Ralph said fine but could they still work on their paper together. Sally said she agreed and they went to his apartment to get some materials for the project.

When they got there he became very angry with her and told her he would determine when the relationship was over, she said.

Ralph then started to force himself on her sexually. Sally pushed him and forcefully told him to

stop during the attack. Sally said although Ralph's roommate was in the next room a sleep, she didn't want to scream.

She said she felt she could talk her way out of the situation. But when she finally realized his intent, she could not get him off of her, and her mind was reeling in a state of confusion and fear.

After it was over Sally said she was numb. She felt raped, but she cognitively felt she wasn't.

After the rape, Ralph drove her back to her dorm room and she

took about five showers. Sally said she did not leave her dorm room for three days.

Sally said that after the rape her personality changed drastically. She became anorexic, obsessive with her appearance and grades. She felt completely out of control. She thought that something was wrong with her but she did not correlate her behavior with the rape. Sally said she did not come to grips with the fact that she was raped for about six years after the assault.

Blood drive begins Monday

BECCA GAMBILL
editor

Monday marks the first day of the Eastern Red Cross Blood Drive at the University of Illinois.

Cross nurses and volunteers will be accepting donors from noon to 5 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University of Illinois.

Goal of the drive is to receive 1,550 pints of blood. The Red Cross set a goal of 1,000 pints; however, student volunteers and coordinators raised that goal by 550 pints.

Feel that we can surpass their goal, said General Chair Gary Rachford.

There are many specific requirements potential donor must meet. Before donating blood, many health related ques-

tions are asked, and then each donor's blood is tested for an iron count.

Some basic requirements should be considered before going to the blood drive. Potential donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and should not have a history of hepatitis, cancer or any heart-related problems.

Vickie Rumohr, Red Cross Blood Service consultant, added that potential donors should be sure to get enough sleep and eat a good meal before donating. This will help to ensure a safe donating experience.

The blood drive continues until Thursday of this week. Operation hours for the remainder of the drive are 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Grand Ballroom.

Ankenbrand named associate dean of health, P.E., rec college

By LARA MARTIN
Staff writer

Larry Ankenbrand has been named Eastern's first Associate Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"The Department has tried all along to create this position because one person can't do everything," said Ankenbrand. His new responsibilities as Associate Dean will include coordinating fund raising for the college, working with the graduate coordinator toward the implementation of new courses and developing faculty activities. He will also be teaching some classes.

When asked about the switch from mostly teaching to administrative work Ankenbrand says there is no switch. "When I was chairperson of the department, three-

fourths of my work was administration work." One of the main goals the department has is better communication and interaction with the faculty in the department and outside of the department.

Ankenbrand has a doctorate degree from the University of Missouri, and a master's from Indiana University. He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern.

While working on his doctorate degree at Missouri, Ankenbrand also taught classes. From Missouri, he went to Illinois State University and taught for six years. He has also worked at Chicago State and a variety of grade schools throughout Illinois.

Originally from Mt. Carmel, Ankenbrand now resides in Charleston with his wife, Maureen, and children, Laura, Eric, Jay and Annie.

OPINION

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinion of the author.

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Good idea in freshman orientation

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs should seriously consider the freshman orientation program recommended in the recently completed study of undergraduate education.

Editorial The committee on recruitment, admissions, orientation and retention was just one of the five committees which spent a year examining undergraduate education at Eastern Illinois University.

And the proposal for a new freshman seminar is just one of the recommendations included in the study.

The committee found that Eastern's current orientation program is only provided for first-time students entering in the fall semester and does not provide enough interaction between the new students and university representatives.

Johnetta Jones, a member of the orientation committee, said the first three to six weeks are critical in bonding a student to the campus. "We are not doing a good job in orientating all students," Jones concluded.

Since the committee also found that orientation has a direct link to student retention, the proposal for a new freshman seminar should be considered immediately so the next group of new students can benefit from it and hopefully improve Eastern's retention rate.

The undergraduate committee based their seminar proposal on a similar course at the University of South Carolina called University 101.

The course would be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays in a 75-minute time slot and would be required for all freshmen with less than 30 credit hours already completed.

The committee also recommends that faculty from all departments on campus be recruited to teach the course. These faculty would be required to undergo two weeks of specialized training before teaching the course.

The proposal is a good one because there is currently no consistent method by which students receive information about the organization of the university, its traditions and requirements.

Columnist discusses motherhood

It was one of those conversations that could take place almost anywhere at anytime.

"So, what do you want to do when you graduate? Any ideas where you want to work?"

The questions, coming from a friend and co-worker, were casual yet curious.

The answer that immediately sprang to my tongue was well-rehearsed. Now that I'm within three months of graduation, I've been hearing those same questions almost every day.

"I want to work at a mid-sized daily newspaper, preferably here in the central Illinois area somewhere. Where exactly I'm not sure yet. It will all depend on what offers I get," I said.

My colleague nodded and smiled. Everyone does. Suddenly a wild revelation hit me. I was really tired of that nod and smile.

"But you know," I quickly added as he started to turn away, "maybe I'll just find myself a husband and settle down and have kids."

My colleague's lips twitched and his eyebrows raised. I could tell he wasn't sure if I was serious.

His reaction didn't surprise me. It's actually quite typical these days. Telling someone you want to be a traditional mother usually prompts a laugh. Although, it's not hard to see why.

A recent study released by the Census Bureau revealed that 50.8 percent of all new mothers are back working or seeking active employment within a year of giving birth. Statistics from 1976, the first year the rate was calculated, showed only 31 percent of new moth-



Chrystal Philpott

ers back in the labor force within a year.

Women's libbers are no doubt cheering over these statistics. It's no longer shameful to be a working mother. In fact, it's pretty much expected.

According to a new study, "Fertility of American Women: June 1987," in 1986 there were 13.4 million two-worker families with children, whereas in 1976 there were only 8.3 million.

With statistics like those, being a working mother is obviously "in" these days.

What scares me, though, is that being a nonworking mother who is content to stay at home and raise her children is too often treated with little or no respect. In fact, people tend to laugh when you tell them that's what you want to do.

The United States was founded on the principle of freedom of choice. 1988's progress and high-technology facilitates, as it well should, that freedom of choice.

By taking the opposite stance and now pressuring women to work, society is taking a step backwards.

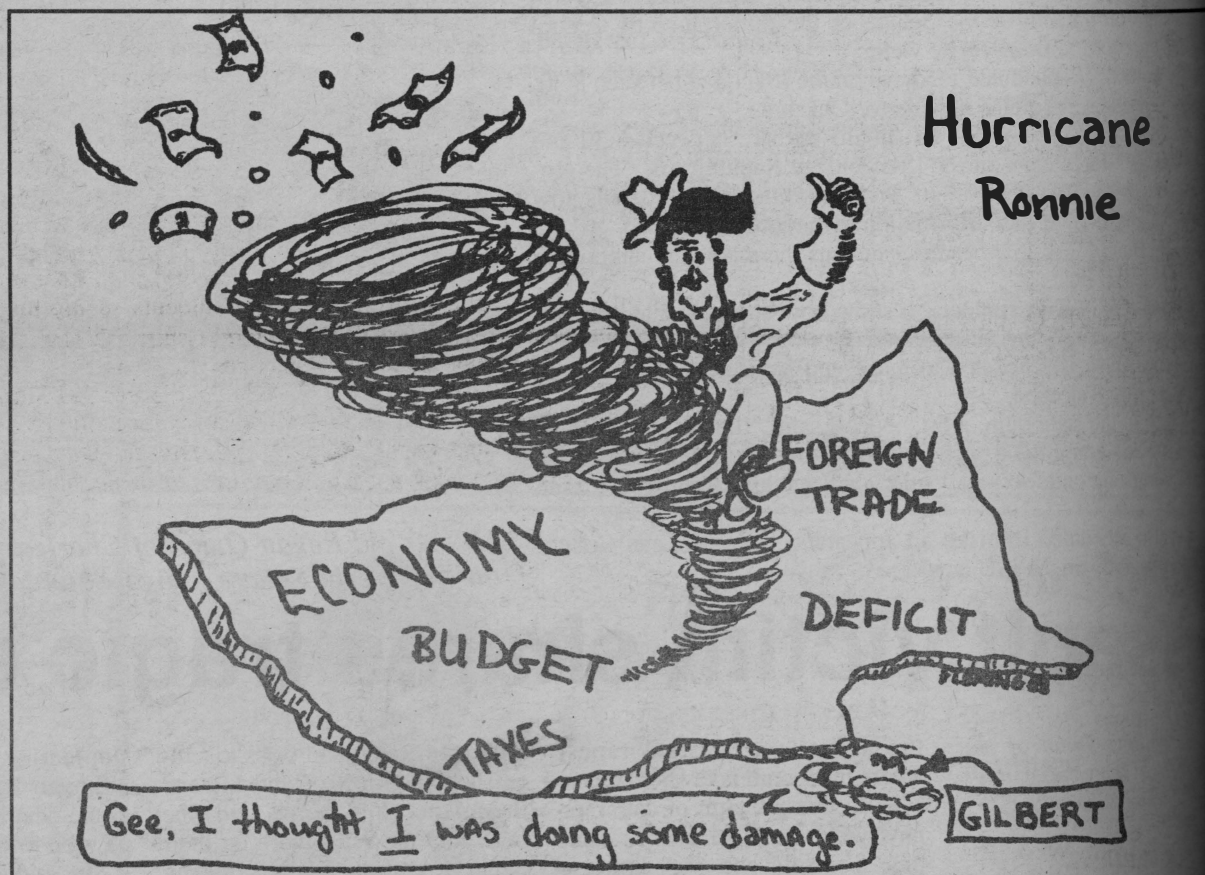
Freedom of choice should mean feeling good about what we do, no matter what we do.

The ability to bear and raise children is a God-given gift women should be proud of. It is an undeniable part of our identity and should be treated with the respect that creation of life deserves.

Women should be just as proud to stay home and raise their children as they would be if they were working mothers.

Those who treat nonworking mothers with any less respect are just as backward and uncivilized as those in previous generations who treated working mothers with disdain.

—Chrystal Philpott is the editor-in-chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Think before you criticize

Editor:

In regards to Sean Fleming's letter about the campus police; wise up! You are in the real world. The campus police are here to protect, but they should not be expected to be omnipresent or omniscient. How can you feasibly degrade the campus police for not "being there" when two men attempted to steal a girl's purse? That is ridiculous. Did you expect them to be keeping over the band members' things while they practiced? This is not Jewel food store—it is a college campus. The police cannot keep cameras in the clouds in order to watch every student at all times. A purse being stolen says nothing about the competency or the concern of the campus

police. You will have to come up with a relevant "duty shirking" example if you want to be taken seriously.

As for the girl walking alone at night; that is her choice. So is the possibility of her being mugged, because the university provides an escort service. There is no reason to downgrade the police for not being there to walk every girl home from the library.

I am offended by your criticism of the campus police for "giving tickets, citations and fines." How can you complain that they are not making sure that "students are not being hit by cars in broad daylight," and call their attempts to control illegal and unsafe driving "foolish" in the same paragraph? How do you suggest to police should "make sure" that students are not hit when they are

being hit by careless drivers? Would you like them to don fluorescent orange sashes and stand as crossing guards?

I am not saying that there are no valid reasons to criticize our campus police; there may very well be. But first make sure that your criticisms are valid and applicable.

Robyn Kerr

Become an active voice

Editor:

The Eastern Illinois University chapter of College Republicans is one of the strongest and most rapidly growing organizations on campus. Year after year, this group has been commended for its hard work and community service. With the elections coming up in November, this year's version of College

Republicans promises to be even bigger and better than before.

College Republicans invites you to join us. However, we feel compelled to warn you that by doing so you will be an active voice in your community, having lots of fun, meeting new people that share your interests and participating in organizational activities in this community and throughout the state of Illinois.

If you would like to find out more about College Republicans, we meet on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the University Union Kansas room, 307. All meetings are open invitation and we welcome all newcomers.

Just one more thing, the best parties are Republican parties.

Peter Miles
President
College Republicans



KEN TREVARTHAN / Staff photographer

Jeff Davis proudly displays his 'Late Night at Eastern' t-shirts.

'Late Night' T-shirt brings profit

ALERIE SMITH

Winfrey will probably never know what impact her talk show had on Eastern. Jeff Davis, even though Winfrey's about young entrepreneurs helped become the businessman he is today. His business consists of selling t-shirts with a popular logo specialized for Eastern students. The front of Davis' shirts read, "Late at Eastern," a take-off of the "Late With David Letterman" television show. The back of the shirts are the "Top Ten Lies Told at Eastern Illinois

University'. Some of the lies are "I've never missed an 8 o'clock class" and "Sure it's my ID, I've just changed my eye color." Davis said he first thought about creating his t-shirt for Eastern last May after seeing a similar one his sister had from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. He first created 25 lies, of which the best 10 were chosen by his girlfriend and their families. He then copyrighted his t-shirt, contacted printers to do the job, and ordered his first shipment of 120 t-shirts. "The riskiest part was seeing all of my summer earnings in that one box," he said. He arrived at Eastern with his box of t-shirts and the last of his savings of \$20 in his pocket, ready to see if his idea would

sell. "The first two nights were pretty scary," said Davis, who graduates in December. But after two days Davis had only sold seven t-shirts. But the next night his business took off with a bang and he sold an average of 20 shirts a day until he ran out. Davis said his advertising consists of word-of-mouth generated by wearing his shirt around campus and to the local bars, where students seeing his 'Late Night at Eastern' t-shirt ask Davis where they can get one. Selling his second shipment of 'Late Night' shirts for \$10 a piece, in sizes large and extra-large, Davis sounds hopeful about the profitable future of his t-shirt.

Dancing performance to be held Monday

TACY ISRAEL
activities editor

on Tap, an innovative tap dancing company, will be returning to Eastern's campus for a performance Monday night. The dance company was at Eastern four years ago when it danced for a sold-out

audience. "We're hoping for the same this year," said Diane McDougall of the University Board's Performing Arts Committee. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom. This non-profit organization has been together since 1982, when it was created by

Debra Bray in Austin, Texas. Austin on Tap offers much more than the traditional tap dance show. The dancers try to blend traditional tap dances with non-traditional dances. For instance, they have been known to tap dance in cowboy boots and tennis shoes.

Animal's rights supporter dies at age 65

By LISA ALLEN
Staff writer

Charleston recently lost one of its most active supporters of animal rights. Freida Stute, 65, died Sept. 7 after suffering from a stroke two weeks earlier. Stute was an associate professor of sociology/anthropology at Eastern for 22 years. She had spent much of her time protecting the welfare of animals. Stute had once raised a campaign to stop giving away rabbits at area fairs. George Hackler worked with Stute and now wants to see that her work is remembered through the establishment of a memorial. According to Hackler, her work began with a stray dog. Many years ago, Stute found an abandoned dog who was grief-stricken. She took care of the dog until his death. Hackler has decided to establish a memorial for Stute at the Humane Society. Starting Sept. 26, contributions can be made to the Boatmen's National Bank in Charleston. The money raised will be used to help homeless animals at the Charleston Humane Society.

St. Louis approves settlement

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP)—The City Council has agreed to pay \$124,000 to settle a firefighters' lawsuit that resulted in the city's assets being frozen for more than a week. But East St. Louis Treasurer Charlotte Moore said the settlement would make it difficult for the city to pay its employees, and one alderman said the Southern Illinois city should consider filing for bankruptcy because of its mounting financial problems. At a special meeting Saturday, the Aldermanic Council agreed to pay Local 23 of the International Association of Firefighters a first installment of \$25,000 on Monday provided the union lifts a garnishment filed on one of the city's six bank accounts. The remaining \$99,000 of the settlement would be due by Wednesday, according to the agreement approved by the council.

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Two students solve 'murder'

SUSAN THOMAS.
Staff writer

Detective Lawerenc paid the parking meter as his assistant took a seat in the Subway, where Faith often came looking for her cheating husband.

Mr. Small was there, pushing dope to Joe for Mr. Big and Janell Limper of the Union Board served the drinks.

Meanwhile, a murderer went lurking unsuspected in the Subway lounge Thursday evening until two Eastern students called

his bluff.

Mysteries to Go is an increasingly popular group known to many as "America's only traveling audience-involved murder mystery company that writes and produces audience participation murder mysteries."

Although over 40 guests arrived to participate in solving the mystery, Tara McManamon and Rick Lichner, two freshman students, left the Subway with a feeling of satisfaction. Together they figured out the who-done-it mystery and received a \$50 reward.

"They are a group of professional actors," Limper said of the Mysteries to Go team. As she played the role of the waitress Limper recalled, "I really didn't know who did it. They gave me one line and I had to improvise the rest."

After the performance Phil Murphy, actor and writer for Mysteries to Go said, "We got together about two years ago and decided to give this a try. It started very small but we've really progressed. The team will begin to travel all over the Midwest."

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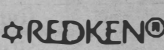

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Tonight
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appointments can still be made.



Stahl to present lectures

TONY CAMPBELL
writer

Author and popular lecturer Jerry J. Stahl will present two lectures this week on different aspects of the thinking process as an alternative to Bloom's Model of thinking and instruction. According to Jerry Ligon professor of secondary education and education at Eastern, Stahl has taught for 20 years and is currently with the Department of Secondary Education at Arizona State University. Stahl has presented workshops

such as these throughout the United States and in Australia and Canada.

He co-authored "Value Classification in the Classroom," which discusses moral and classroom management.

Monday's lecture, which is at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston Mattoon room, is titled "How Humans process information: A practical way of viewing thinking and learning processes."

Short and long-term memory will be discussed along with how information is constructed.

Tuesday's lecture, at noon in Buzzard Building room 105, is titled "The TIPIO—An alternative to Bloom's Model of thinking and outcomes of instruction."

TIPIO is a different method of viewing educational outcome and is not as widely used as Bloom's Model.

Tuesday's lecture will be a "brown bag" seminar and those attending are welcomed to bring their lunch along.

All faculty and students are welcome to attend and both lectures are free of charge.

Music instructor captivates audience

JENNIFER KINTNER
writer

Music instructor Jerry Daniels captivated an audience of about 100 people at his recital Thursday at the Morak Concert Hall.

Daniels, a tenor, along with pianist Larvick Sanders, pianist, performed songs by Schubert, Chopin, Poulenc, Castlenuovo-Pisano, Finzi and Bridge.

The highlight of the recital was Schubert's Winterreise cycle, a set of songs about a rejected lover. "Jerry Daniels and Sanders 'did a fantastic job,'" according to Kendy Schroeder, an instructor at Highland Community College.

In a set such as this, it is vital that both the vocalist and pianist perform well together. It's what makes the performance complete," said Schroeder.

Matt Polenzani, a junior music major said, "He's showing an impressive vocal range. I think he has a quality of understanding what he sings."

The performance was attended by a cross section of people, including students, instructors, and local residents.

Mary Lenz, a senior business major, went to the performance because he had taken private lessons from Daniels and said "what a talented person he is."

"He did a fantastic job," said Lenz. That feeling was echoed by Schroeder who said Daniels sang artistically; he puts a lot of emotion and expression into his songs.

The recital, which lasted for about an hour and a half, concluded with songs by the French and English composers. These songs included Madrigal, Immortal Beloved, and Clock of the Years.

Boyd Bensten


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(Dukakis-Bensten) cut Social Security.

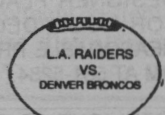
He then told the workers how Dukakis-Bensten ticket misled "hope" for America's middle and lower classes.

"We're looking for honest answers to tough problems. We live in 'can-do' economics, not 'no-do' economics. And ours is a message of hope for America," he concluded, as Caterpillar workers played Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." while Bensten left the facility enroute to the airport.

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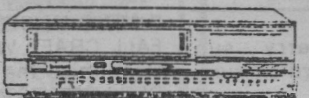
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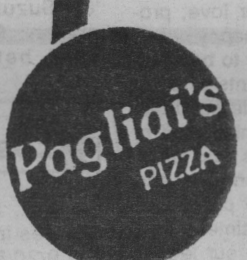
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9/28
Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext 3998.

9/30
JOIN THE GROWING NETWORK! COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS SOUGHT AS INDEPENDENT MARKETERS FOR NEW AND UNIQUE CONSUMER BENEFIT SERVICE. NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY, EXCELLENT GROWTH POTENTIAL, START PART TIME, WORK OWN HOURS, POSSIBLE SCHOLARSHIPS. CALL NCMS (800) 344-5343.

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BABYSITTER: 6 yr. old, my home 3 - 6 pm M - Th. Own transportation. Call 2658/after 5 pm 348-0330.

9/26
WANTED: BASS PLAYER for local working band. Agressive Rock. For more information call Mike 581-2561.

Adoption

Loving couple wishes to adopt infant to share life, love and laughter. Call collect 217-359-2653 or call lawyer at 217-352-8041. Refer to Ron and Joy.

9/30
Childless couple eager to adopt infant. We offer a loving country home with financial security in a rural community. Medical and legal expcenses paid; counseling available. Please call Louise and Rod collect at 317/255-5916, ext. 256; or call our attorney collect at 217/352-8041.

9/30
We are a happily married couple who want to share our lives with a child. We will nourish your baby with our love, provide a secure and happy home, and the opportunity to be whatever he or she wants to be in life. Our ocmfortable suburban home is in a neighborhood of tree-shaded parks and playgrounds, good schools, and lots of children to play with. Please call us anytime collect at 312/325-9391 or our lawyer collect at 217/352-7941 (refer to Carol).

For Rent

Only a few microwave ovens left. Only \$49 for a 9 mth. rental. New Maxi-Refrigerators just arrived, only \$59 for a 9 mth. rental. Apartment Rentals 820 Lincoln 348-7746.

00
Find a home in The Daily Eastern News Classifieds!

For Sale

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes ropo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997.

10/3
GOVERNMENT Seized Vehicles from \$100.00. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus, Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6006 Ext. S-9997.

10/19
'FOR SALE: 1982 YAMAHA SPECIAL 650. LOW, LOW MILES. ALSO, MOUNTAIN BIKE AND TWELVE SPEED. MUST SELL! CALL CHRIS 348-8902.

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9/30
GUITARISTS MARSHALL MICROSTACK AMP PURCHASED NEW LESS THAN 1 YR. AGO LIST PRICE \$460 SELL \$200 OBO 581-2589.

9/26
'83 Suzuki GS1000L Shaft driven; \$1200. Call 235-5851 between 10 am - 3 pm.

Lost/Found

LOST: Strawberry sun Glasses in Buzzard on tuesday 9/20/88.

9/26
DONALD BULLEN: Please come in to the Front Desk of the Daily Eastern News to claim your I.D.

9/27
LOST: SET OF 3 KEYS ON AN "E" & LAS VEGAS KEY CHAIN. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 581-5260.

9/27
KITTEN FOUND!! Gray with black stripes and a bandanna around neck. Please call 348-1735!

Lost/Found

Gold Hoop earring found between Coleman & Taylor. Claim in Daily Eastern News Office!

Announcements

ICE BOXER has \$15 per year rent or \$39 purchase, 2 yr. warranty. CALL 345-7083.

10/5
LAST CHANCE: Come and be a Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Co-chair. Applications in Room 201, union activities office. Due Back by 9/28.

9/22,26
FLAGS FOR SALE - U.S. FLAGS, STATE FLAGS, INTERNATIONAL FLAGS, DESIGNER FLAGS. GREAT FOR ROOM DECORATION. REASONABLE PRICES. CALL JIM AT 581-5284.

9/30
LATENIGHT AT EASTERN T-SHIRTS. INCLUDES TOP TEN LIES TOLD AT EIU. \$10 CALL JEFF 581-3771.

9/26
DELTA ZETA'S: Smile. It's the start of a great week. Make it the best.

9/26
Tanning special is ending soon at the European Tan Spa. Come get a quality tan! 345-9111.

9/26
"LAST CHANCE" to register for FALL CRAFT WORKSHOPS. Don't miss the fun! CRAFT DEPOT 581-5334.

9/26
THE BODYSHAPING PROGRAM WITH PERSONAL INSTRUCTORS STARTS MONDAY SEPT. 25TH AT WILB WALKER FITNESS CENTER TIME 7:00 PM. OR CALL 348-5238.

9/26
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: Speaker Meeting - We. Sept 28th 7:00 pm in Coleman 120. The speaker is from Carl Clinis Hospital in Champaign-Urbana.

Announcements

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION - All interested majors, you still have time to meet full membership deadline! Be at Next Meeting - Wed. Sept 28th 7:00 pm Coleman 120.

9/28
LINDA LAUNCHNER: Your mom is looking forward to a fantastic year! Alpha Phi Love, Kristi.

9/26
ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have their Initiation Ceremonies, Mon. Sept. 26th, and Thurs. Sept. 29th, at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30. Please dress nicely and bring your checkbook. For more info. Call Amy 348-5809.

9/26
UTTER, you only have 25 days left to perfect your racquetball and golf skills!

9/26
HEY LITTLE GIRL YOU LOOK REAL PRETTY! C9NGRATULATIONS B.G. DELTA CHI LOVE.

9/26
GEINA BIALAS: Your Big Sis loves you. Hope you're feeling better. Let's do lunch soon. Michele.

9/26
Congratulations Michelle Bidekap on being lavaliered to Tony Graziani - Sigma Chi. We are so happy for you! Love, your Sig Kap sisters.

9/26
Carman Hall, The JOY of STRESS week; Sept 26 - 29. Be there to CREAM THE STAFF!

9/29
SUE MIZGATA HERE'S YOU OTHER SURPRISE, LOOKING FORWARD TO THE DATE PARTY NEXT FRIDAY. LOVE, THE MONSTER.

9/26
Kel, Happy 2nd. Its been great. Love you, Mark.

9/26
MELINE SMUEGO - I'M SO HAPPY I'M YOUR MOM, BUT WAIT YOU DON'T KNOW WHO I AM! LOVE YOUR TRISIGMA MOM.

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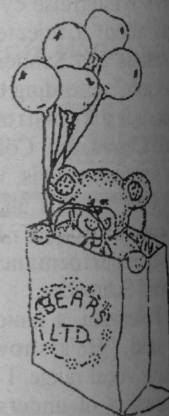
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Kim Blanford Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Dave Miller Love, your AST sisters.

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AST Rho Pledges: Keep up the good work! You guys look great! Love, The Actives.

9/26
ASTs - have a great week.

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Spirits with a
Balloon Bouquet
from
Up Up & Away
Ballooney
1503 7th St.
345-9462
(Across St.
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Old Main)



Crossword Puzzle

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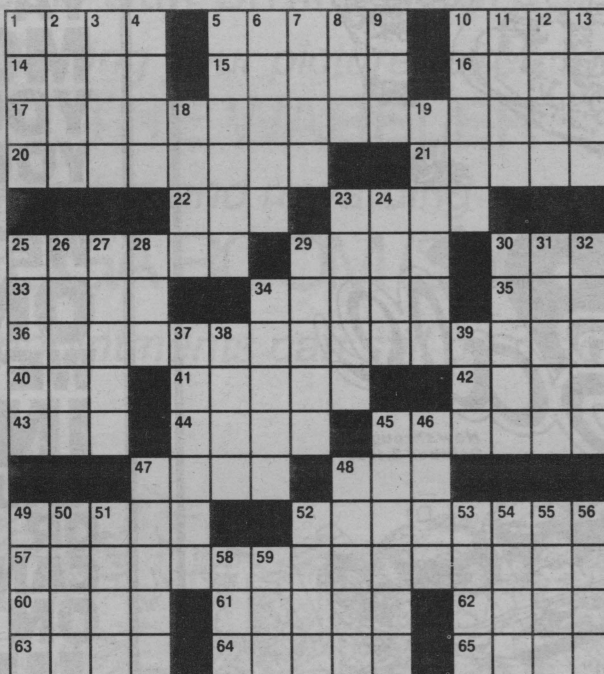
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- 5 Asian serpent
- 10 "Aeneid" starter
- 14 "— of the Mind," Shepard play
- 15 Browning's Ben Ezra, e.g.
- 16 Prejudice
- 17 Symphonic favorite
- 20 Guard
- 21 Dodger of yore
- 22 Guest room, sometimes
- 23 Mild expletives

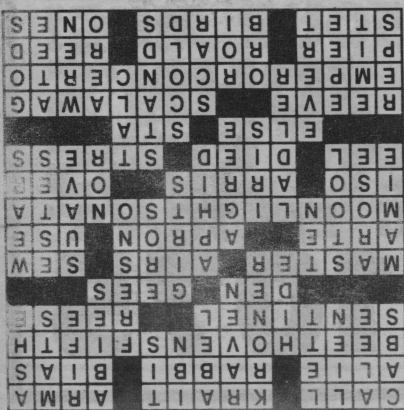
- 25 Captain
- 29 Tunes
- 30 Baste
- 33 Funnyman Johnson
- 34 Cook's cover
- 35 Employ
- 36 Popular piano piece
- 40 Prefix for bar or gram
- 41 Architectural ridge
- 42 Finished
- 43 Conger
- 44 Faded away
- 45 Accent
- 47 Otherwise
- 48 Dep.
- 49 Cinematic Superman

DOWN

- 1 Holmes's hansoms
- 2 Sailor's direction
- 3 Banker's word
- 4 Latvian
- 5 Coins of Copenhagen
- 6 "Nevermore" utterer
- 7 First victim
- 8 — - Saud
- 9 Common contraction
- 10 "— Irish Rose"
- 11 Widespread
- 12 Wrestlers' pads
- 13 Court figure
- 18 Secrete
- 19 San Joachin valley city
- 23 Measures the circumference of
- 24 Greek Cupid
- 52 Rascal
- 57 Virtuoso's showpiece
- 60 Dock
- 61 Dahl of "Kiss Kiss"
- 62 Clarinet, e.g.
- 63 Copy editor's term
- 64 Hitchcock film, with "The"
- 65 Bills that pay few bills



- 25 Ike's wife
- 26 "— by any other name ...": Shak.
- 27 Barfly's perch
- 28 "Perfect" number
- 29 Plant pest
- 30 Debonair
- 31 — Park, Colo valley
- 32 Has on
- 34 Concur
- 37 Soup server
- 38 Eye part
- 39 Neither's partner
- 45 Easels, e.g.
- 46 Soft mineral
- 47 A Navratilova rival
- 48 Chide
- 49 Corded fabrics
- 50 Release
- 51 Fencer's weapon
- 52 Cicatrix
- 53 Dynamic prefix
- 54 St. Paul's designer
- 55 To — (precisely)
- 56 Asgard dwellers
- 58 Scepter's partner
- 59 King of France



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Caterpillar works to build positive image

PEORIA (AP)—When Journey Weaver successfully used a futuristic fork-lift truck in a climactic fight-to-the-death with an alien foe in the movie "Aliens," it was a triumph in real life for Caterpillar Inc.

The image of the lift truck, bearing the Caterpillar logo, being pushed to its limit in triumph over an evil force was powerful enough. But the positive exposure to Caterpillar from the box-office success of the film surprised officials of the Peoria-based company.

"We had a number of people calling and writing in wanting to buy the machine," said Ron Pilon, manager of Caterpillar's sales and promotion division. "We had to explain to people that the machine in the movie doesn't exist."

But it was the kind of image Caterpillar tries to project as the world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment: that its machines are tough enough for just about any application. Even for fighting aliens in the 22nd century.

To help achieve that kind of high profile in motion pictures and television and to protect itself from negative exposers Caterpillar has hired an agent.

For more than two years, L&P Entertainment Marketing of Hollywood has been responsible for finding scripts which portray Caterpillar equipment in positive ways.

Economist's plan could revolutionize doctors' fees

BOSTON (AP)—A long-awaited study released this week could dramatically change the way doctors are paid, sharply reducing fees for many kinds of operations while raising charges for office visits.

The study has been the object of intense speculation and apprehension in the medical world since it was undertaken two and a half years ago by economist William C. Hsiao of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The massive project attempts to determine the amount of work involved in everything doctors do—from checkups and well-baby visits to brain surgery and coronary bypasses—so they can be paid what their services are worth.

There is widespread agreement, Hsiao said, "that the current payment system is unworkable. The fees are distorted and inequitable."

Hsiao's plan, requested by Congress, will try to correct that. It would pay physicians more for the time they spend thinking about patients, examining them and talking to them and less for specific procedures.

In an interview, Hsiao said that if adopted by government health agencies and insurance companies, his 2,000-page plan could have a profound effect on the nation's health care system. Among other things, it could:

- Improve care by encouraging doctors to spend more time with their patients.
- Lower medical costs by discouraging expensive tests, procedures and operations.
- Increase the number of doctors willing to specialize in family practice and other kinds of primary care.

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Campus clips

PHI SIGMA ALPHA is having a general meeting tonight at 8:30 pm in Life Science.

ESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU 6:33 Club will meet tonight for Bible discussion and fellowship.

ETA ZETA A Meeting will be tonight at 5:30 in Life Science 201; informal.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS Visitor from Scholl College will be today from 10-11 am in Life Science Annex 226.

UNIVERSITY BOARD LECTURE COMMITTEE The Cousteau Society will meet Sept. 27th at 8 pm in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

REGIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Lawson Lobby.

SCIENT, MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE SOCIETY Regular meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in Coleman Hall Rm 109.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to the Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event name of sponsoring organization, spelled out no Greek Letter abbreviations, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be one day only for any event.

Watch for the Fall Fashion Guide...Coming Soon!!

Panthers down Quincy 1-0

AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Seizing an opportunity to move up in the Midwest Rankings, Eastern's soccer team, ranked No. 6, defeated the Quincy Hawks, ranked No. 4, by a score of 1-0 Sunday at Lakeside Field.

The victory brought the Panthers up to a 5-1-1 record on the season, and took the Hawks, who lost to Air Force Friday, to 4-3-1.

"It was a great win," said junior fullback Greg Muhr. "We really needed it because it's not going to get any easier."

Muhr, starting his first home game because of injuries and red-cards, wanted to "thank the fans."

The lone goal of the game was scored by junior forward Garry Laidlaw, his seventh of the season, on an assist by freshman full-back Tom Pardo at 11:59 of the second half.

For Quincy, the loss means an uphill battle for the rest of the year.

"It was a tough loss," said Quincy coach Jack Mackenzie. "It was a must game for both of us."

But for the Panthers, it was a happy occasion.

"It was a good victory," said Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia. "I think we should move up at least one notch."

Eastern has not lost since losing their first game to Air Force.

"I'm glad that we did lose early

in the season instead of later," Mosnia said. "We know that we are vulnerable. We are fighting to prevent someone from beating us."

The Panthers have not suffered a loss at home for 13 consecutive games, and have not surrendered a goal at home all season.

"We're very used to the surroundings," Mosnia said. "We do just about everything on the field."

"It was our biggest game so far," said goalkeeper David Middleton, playing in his third shutout of the season. "We always play good at home."

Middleton finally has a lock on the starting keeper position, after losing it earlier in the year.

Spikers drop 2 matches

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team, after coming out of Durham, N.C. with a victory against Duke Thursday, went on to lose to North Carolina State and William and Mary on Friday and Saturday in Raleigh.

Against North Carolina State, Eastern spotted the Wolfpack two games (10-15 and 5-15) before coming back to win the third and fourth games (16-14 and 15-12) only to go down in the last game 14-16.

Sophomore middle hitter Cindy Geib led the team with a .391 hitting percentage. She also had 10 kills and three service aces.

Patti Frigo, a sophomore outside hitter, had 10 kills and 13 digs.

Junior setter Donna Sicher collected 43 assists and 15 digs.

The team was without the services of sophomore outside hitter Diane Kruto, who is sidelined with a knee injury.

N.C. State upped its record to 7-1, while Eastern dropped to 5-6 after the William and Mary match.

William and Mary defeated Eastern 14-16, 15-8, 15-12 and 15-9.

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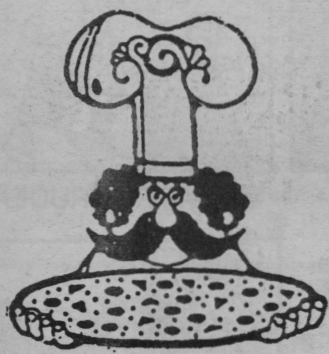
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Men lose, women carriers finish 5th

PHIL CHAPARRO

Eastern's men's cross country team lost in a dual meet to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Saturday, while the Panthers posted a fifth-place finish in the Redbird Invitational in Normal.

The Panthers were paced by Shannon Hough. Hough was Eastern's best finisher and fourth overall at 26:30.7.

Senior Gary Brown placed second at 26:52.8; freshman Erik took seventh at 26:55.6; Mike Young finished eighth at 26:58.3; and freshman Carlson placed ninth at 27:03.

This was the second meeting of the season between the Panthers and the Cougars, and head coach Akers said he was happier with the results this time around. "We're showing signs of improvement," Akers said. "The fact that we have to keep watching that we are making improvement each week."

In our first meeting we didn't compete against Edwardsville. However, this time we gave them a good meet."

The men are gearing up for the IAC conference meet in five weeks, and -- with steady improvement -- Akers said he is confident.

Panthers effort

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Edwardsville were also bright spots in Eastern's offense on a dark night for the Panthers.

Edwardsville hauled in six passes for 100 yards, and Stewart finished with four catches for 66 yards.

Despite fumbling a punt that would have given Youngstown a score, Jones carried the crowd with an ear-splitting return.

After the Penguins' first score, Eastern's 8-inch tailback took the snap from nine yards deep in the end zone and returned it out to the Panthers' 35-yard line.

The Panthers received another play from the special teams when Bob Howarth blocked a Youngstown punt and returned it 31 yards for Eastern's only other score of the night.

dent Eastern will make some noise there.

"I don't mind losing a dual meet," Akers said. "We still have five weeks to go before the big meet, and we are capable of a lot."

The Lady Panthers fifth-place showing at Illinois State couldn't overshadow the efforts of sophomore Laurie Mizener.

Mizener, who has carried the load for the women all season, finished seventh overall and set a career-best time at 18:16.

"She competed quite well," head coach John Craft said. "Laurie is proving she can run with the bigger schools."

Even with the fifth-place finish out of six teams, Craft said he saw a lot of good things out of the results.

"Our finish as a team speaks for itself," Craft said. "We are learning and getting experience in the various races."

"We are not finishing as a team well, but we are making progress, and you can't complain with progress."

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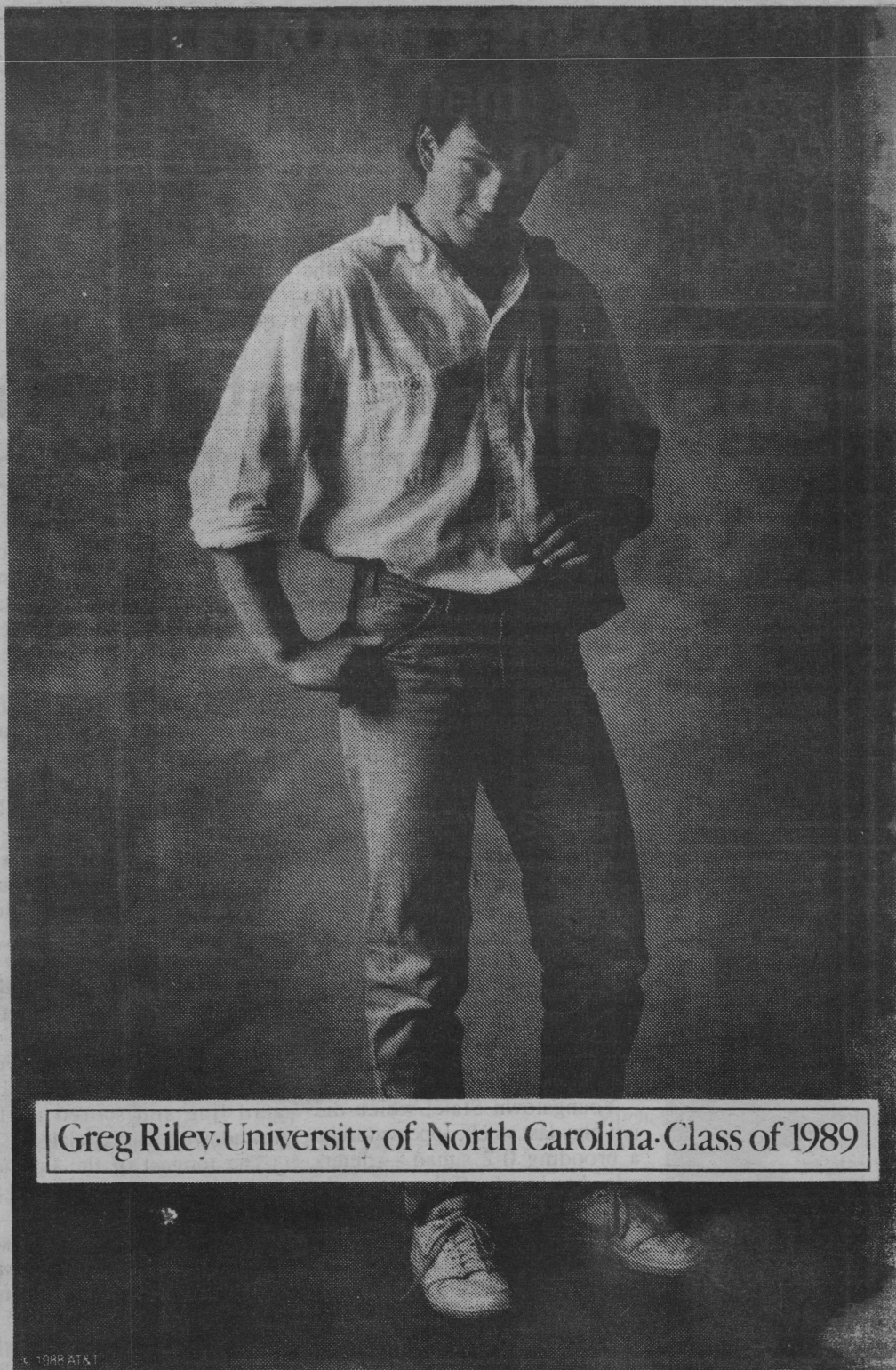
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Penguins run over Panthers 33-13 Saturday

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

Eastern's football team dug itself too deep a hole early and could not climb out of it in its 33-13 loss to Youngstown State at O'Brien Stadium Saturday.

It was the Panthers' worst home loss since 1981, when the Penguins inflicted a 48-16 defeat on Eastern. The Panthers' record falls to 3-1 while Youngstown State raised its record to 1-2 on the season.

The Panthers probably could have figured out what kind of game it was going to be after their first play.

Quarterback Eric Arnold fumbled the snap on the opening play, and it was recovered by the Penguins' Jason Price.

Four plays later, Leo Hawkins scored on a 3-yard touchdown run to put Youngstown up 6-0 with 13:30 to play in the first quarter.

The turnover bug continued to plague Eastern as it had last week in the Liberty game. Punt returner Jamie Jones let a punt hit him in the leg, and it was recovered by Youngstown State's Ron Brown.

The Penguins added another score six minutes later when running back Lorenzo Davis ran the ball 18 yards down the right side for a touchdown.

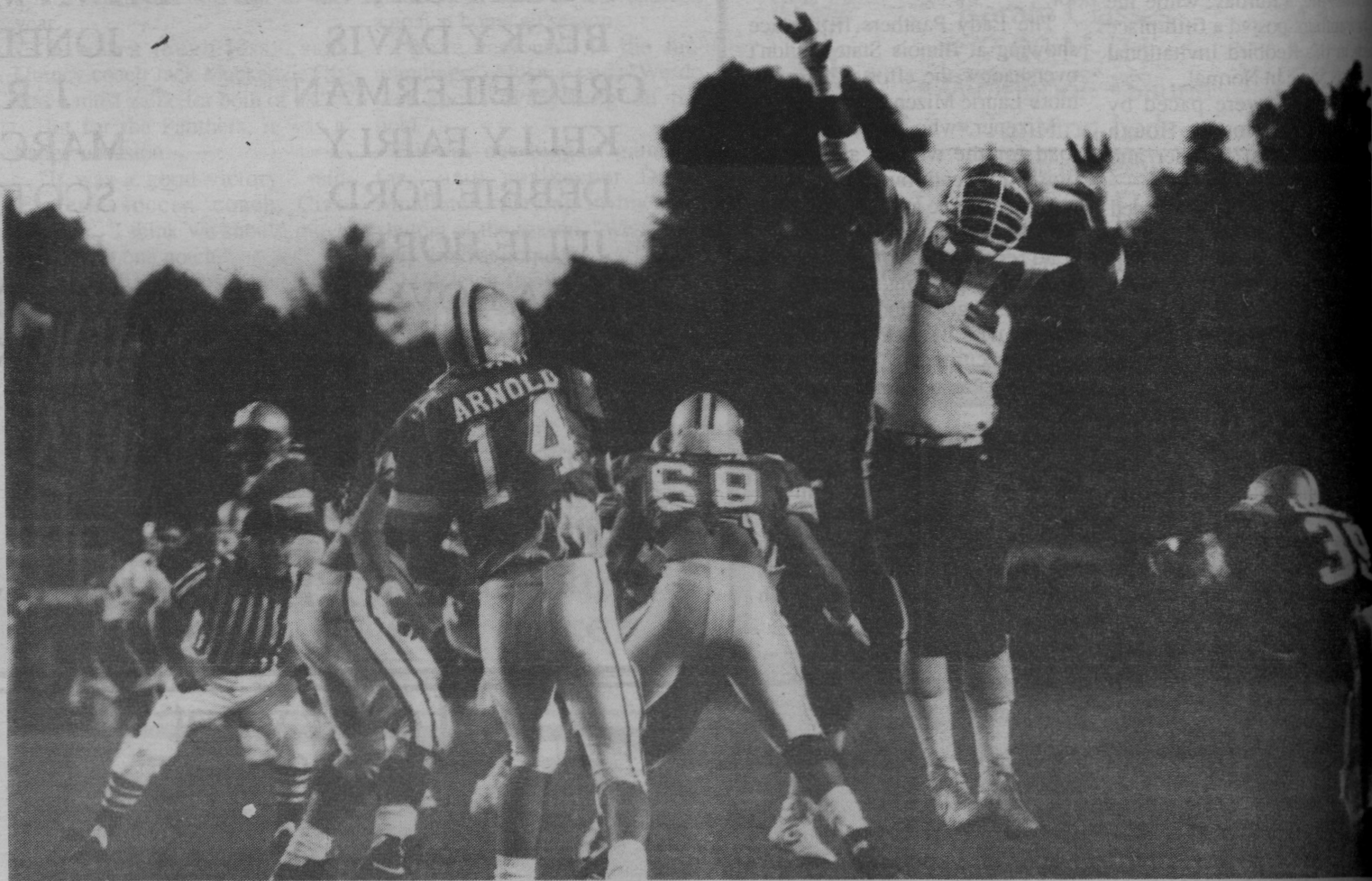
Davis would later add a 17-yard run to make it 20-0 with 12:16 to play in the first half.

Eastern finally got on the scoreboard with :16 to play in the half.

The Panthers had their best drive of the night while they were in their two-minute offense.

After a Scott Johnson interception, Eastern drove the ball 83 yards in 1:17 to make the score 20-7.

The drive was highlighted by six straight completions by



DAVE KENICK/Staff photographer

Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold looks for the open man in Saturday's 33-13 loss at O'Brien Stadium

Arnold. His sixth pass was caught in the right corner of the end zone by Ralph Stewart.

It seemed that drive would have given Eastern the momentum it needed going into the second half, but whatever flicker of hope the Panthers had of getting back into the contest was doused two plays into the second half.

Hawkins took the handoff from Penguins' quarterback Chris Gamble and bulled his way 64 yards through numerous missed tackles for the touchdown and an

insurmountable 27-7 lead.

"We let that kid bust that one," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said.

Defensive end John Jurkovic said he blames himself for the run which pretty much put the game out of reach for Eastern.

"That was all my fault. We called a play, and I did something else completely," Jurkovic said.

The Penguins ran at will over Eastern's defense for most of the night, piling up 311 yards on the ground. They did it without the services of their money player,

running back J.C. Penny, who did not play because of a bruised thigh.

His replacements were more than adequate, however.

Davis gained 122 yards on 23 carries and scored two TDs. Hawkins, who wasn't even on the two-deep depth chart for Youngstown State, ran for 149 yards on 17 carries and two TDs.

"We knew they were a running team," said defensive tackle Jeff Rolson. "I don't know what happened."

The Penguins' offensive output and domination of Eastern's defense overshadowed a decent effort by the Panthers' offense.

Eastern gained 318 yards total offense for the night. Arnold completed 22 of 37 passes for 238 yards and a touchdown.

"Personally, I thought I threw better tonight and had my head in the game. But when the money was on, we just didn't make it," Arnold said.

Receivers Mark Sheedy and

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Mistakes costly to Panthers' effort

Turnovers, punting hinder Eastern

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

While Eastern's football team was able to dodge a bullet in the final minutes of last week's Liberty contest, the Panthers were in no position Saturday to execute a comeback against Youngstown State.

"We gave them too much," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said of the Panthers' 33-13 loss to the Penguins. "We just couldn't rise above it this week."

Mistakes Spoo had expressed concern about after the Liberty game hindered Eastern again this week, giving credibility to the theory that the Panthers should have seen a difficult contest with the Penguins coming.

Youngstown State, which did not play last week, appeared to be a brooding 0-2 squad -- determined to knock off the nationally ranked Panthers after suffering a pair of losses against I-A schools.

Eastern, however, seemed relaxed on O'Brien Stadium's turf, content with a 3-0 record and a spotless two-game homestand.

As the game developed, Spoo said he witnessed a handful of

recurring errors that sealed the Panthers' first loss of the season.

"We didn't play well mentally," Spoo said. "We made some bad decisions and didn't execute well."

The game's first play from scrimmage was a glaring example of Eastern's poor execution, as a snap exchange between center Sean O'Brien and quarterback Eric Arnold was mishandled.

O'Brien and Arnold also had problems with exchanges during Eastern's season opener at Illinois State three weeks ago.

"It's something you have to think about every play," Arnold said. "It's fundamental, yet it can kill you."

Youngstown State recovered the fumble on the Panthers' 24-yard line and scored its first touchdown four plays later.

The longest of the Penguins' three scoring drives in the first half was 43 yards.

"We didn't help the defense at the beginning," Arnold said. "There were some big shifts in momentum."

One momentum shift Youngstown State benefited from occurred each time Eastern fresh-

man Brian Pindar punted.

Pindar, who began the season against Illinois State with a respectable 39.2 yard per kick average, punted six times Saturday with a 32.0-yard average.

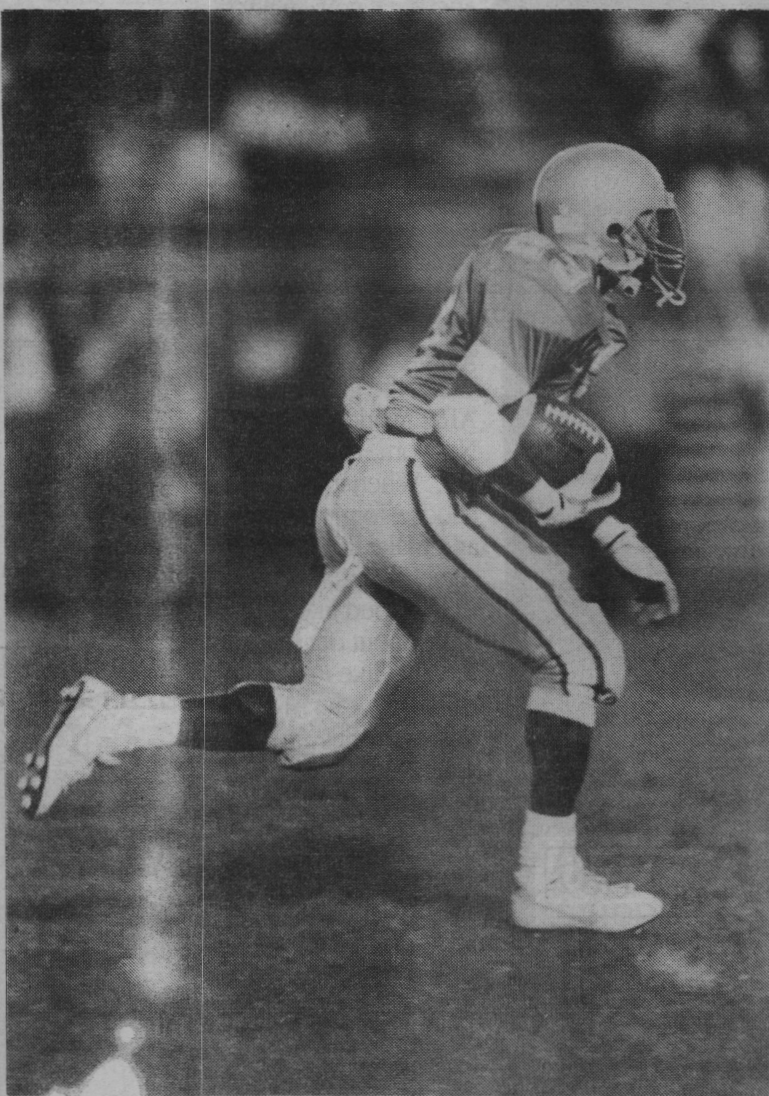
"We need to correct mistakes with the people we have," Spoo said. "But punting may be an area where we'll look elsewhere."

Last week Liberty became the first team to gain more than 100 yards on the ground against Eastern, but the sluice gates opened for Youngstown State to the tune of 311 rushing yards.

"We all need to do some soul-searching," Eastern defensive end John Jurkovic said. "We have to dig down and find what's going on with the defense. I know our first two games weren't our best defensive efforts."

Looking ahead to a difficult Gateway Conference season that heats up next week at Indiana State, Spoo agreed that his squad needs to find itself.

"Our game is to capitalize on our opponents' mistakes," he said. "Lately it seems it's been the other way around."



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphic editor

Eastern's punt returner Jamie Jones returns a punt during Eastern's 33-13 loss Saturday.